

Vergil
Exposition
May 28th
in Library

The Greyhound

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Vol. 3, No. 14

BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 15, 1930

Loyola College

DEAN O'MALLEY EXPRESSES THANKS TO LOYOLA MEN

Loyola missed the presence of Dean O'Malley during the entire week of May 4-10. Due to the illness of his sister, Father O'Malley was called away from Baltimore to Buffalo.

Fortunately a critical operation proved successful and the Dean's sister is now on the road to recovery. Dean O'Malley is again at his work and wishes to thank the students of Loyola for their prayers in his behalf during his recent trial.

SOCIOLOGICAL ACADEMY TREATS LABOR PROBLEM

Thirty-ninth Anniversary of Pope Leo's Encyclical on Labor Commemorated

On the afternoon of Wednesday, May 15th, a Sociological Academy was attended by the classes of Sociology and Economics, under the direction of Fr. Ayd. The program was in commemoration of the thirty-ninth anniversary of Pope Leo's Encyclical on the Condition of Labor, and was held at the invitation of the Social Action Department of the Catholic Welfare Conference of America.

The program of the Academy was as follows:

"Sociology of Leo XIII"—Mr. Allen Broadbeck.

Discussion of the preceding paper by Mr. Richard McClellan.

"Leo XIII and the Living Wage"—Rev. Joseph Ayd, S. J.

Catholic Sociology

The tenor of the lectures was the development of the Catholic social action. It was pointed out that the encyclical upon the Condition of Labor "has traced out luminously the rules that must be followed in the Christian movement".

The observance of the appearance of this encyclical is an annual affair. Last year fitting programs were held by 22 colleges for men and by 23 colleges for women. In addition celebrations were held by many Newman Clubs and student groups.

The observances ranged from programs lasting only one day, to others extending over a whole week. In many there were one or more general assemblies for the

NEW HUMANISM MADE THEME OF DISCUSSION

Fr. Gerald Walsh S. J. Presents Brilliant Discourse on Meaning of New Movement

On Tuesday evening, May 6th, Reverend Gerald G. Walsh, S. J., delivered his first of two lectures on The New Humanism. Father Walsh emphasized the fact that in this lecture he would find no quarrel with the Movement. This would be merely a definition and an explanation of Humanism. A neutral attitude would be assumed for the evening. A discussion of the merits or demerits of the system would be reserved for his next lecture.

Topics

According to Fr. Walsh, this doctrine of Humanism may well be compared to a river—four years ago it was but a babbling brook in the cold academic hills—practically unheard of; now it has descended to the plains—to the lower level of the magazines.

Before the lecturer proceeded to treat of each of his points individually, he outlined his speech in this manner:

Humanism and Pseudo-science.
Humanism and Sentiment (Romanticism).
Humanism and Definition.
Humanism and Education.
Humanism and Art, Literature.
Humanism and Politics (Democracy).
Humanism and History.
Humanism and Philosophy, Religion.

Trenchard More in "Humanism and America", declared that Humanism has no quarrel with science; on the contrary it welcomes

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Final Plans for June Week are Under Consideration of Seniors

A member of the Senior Class has raised his head from his text books, announced this program, then guiltily ducked back to feverish labor.

Mr. Palowitz is anxious to display his odd six feet of bone and muscle in those lurid running trunks of his and the authorities have decided to gratify him by holding the long awaited track meet as part of the June week festivities.

On June the eighth Messrs. Edward A. Doehler, Bernard L. Evering, Francis P. McDonough, and Aquin Feeney will dispute

CARR PROVES WINNER IN YEARLY DEBATE PRIZE

Closely Contested Struggle Made Memorable by General Excellence of All Contestants

On Friday evening, May second, Mr. E. William Carr, '31, was awarded the Austin Jenkins Medal, as the best speaker in the Prize Debate. The Debate was held before the public in the library.



E. WILLIAM CARR

The question for debate was, Resolved: "That the United States should recognize the present Government of Russia." The affirmative side was upheld by Mr. Harry E. Green '31, Mr. John P. Bauernschub '33 and Mr. John D. Kohlhepp '31, while the negative side was upheld by Mr. Norman J. Cameron '31, Mr. J. Carroll Power '33 and Mr. E. William Carr '31.

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on Ethics. Professors are coming to examine and undergraduates will look in for a taste of what will be their lot later on.

Next is the Senior Dance. This is not to be a gay and flippant affair like that of the Freshmen, nor will it rival the glory of the Junior Prom but is to be sophisticated yet conservative—worthy of men who have seen and experienced much.

The Senior Mass and the Sermon will be held as usual at Loyola High School. Announcement of the date and celebrant is to be made soon.

VERGIL ACADEMY OFFICIALS ASK PROMPTNESS OF ALL

The officers of the Vergil Academy make a public request to all students and their friends who will attend the Vergil Exposition. The request deals with promptness. To insure an orderly procedure at the Exposition, it is imperative that all be seated and in place for the first number.

The Exposition will take place in the Library at 8:15 (D.S.T.) on the evening of Wednesday, May 28.

DR. WILLIAM THORNTON SPEAKS ON TITANIUM

Hopkins Professor Addresses Club of Loyola Chemists in Field in Which He is Versed

On Tuesday, May 6th, Dr. William M. Thornton, Jr., of Johns Hopkins University delivered a lecture on the element Titanium to the Loyola Chemistry Club. Dr. Thornton has been professor of Quantitative Analysis at Hopkins for fourteen years and is an authority on Titanium. The essential features were illustrated by picture slides and samples of the metal. The lecture was scientifically divided into three distinct phases, namely, the discovery, properties, and application of Titanium.

Historic Aspects

"The discovery of Titanium," said Dr. Thornton, "was made by an English priest, William Gregor, in 1791. By crude chemical analysis of black sand, an oxide of Titanium was isolated. Later German chemists verified this remarkable discovery. Titanium had been considered a rare metal until recently. The modern chemist reveals that 62 per cent of the earth's crust is titanium. The abundance of titanium is more easily understood by comparison with other elements. For example Titanium is one third abundant as magnesium, five times as abundant as phosphorous, and nine times as abundant as sulphur. The element is found in most concentrated amounts in Florida, Wyoming, Canada, Norway and India." Picture slides were used to illustrate the strata of the earth's crust in which Titanium is found.

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The Greyhound

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The paper is issued semi-monthly by the students of Loyola College, Evergreen

Subscription \$2.00

VOL. III

MAY 15, 1930

No. 14

SUCCESS!

The Prom is over but the memory lingers! The 1930 Junior Promenade has passed into history, and it will be known, for a year at least, as the greatest social function Loyola has ever known. In behalf of the student body and itself THE GREYHOUND congratulates the Juniors. Their dance was a wonderful success. Led by President Norris, they, through their executive committee, spent much time and effort on the affair. They overcame many obstacles, they introduced many novelties, and they permitted nothing but the best to enter into their scheme of things. They toiled hard to surpass the high standard of Junior Proms of the past and they succeeded gloriously.

Every feature of the Prom was marked by the good taste of its sponsors. It was gay, orderly and original. There was abundant praise for everything but the abrupt ending. We congratulate the Prom committee and all those who so enthusiastically supported them. May Loyola Proms continue to grow better and better!

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA

Why is it that people in doctors' and dentists' offices preserve an ominous calm? Why do they sit brooding, greeting each new arrival with an appraising, antagonistic stare, which makes the poor devil feel like a convicted murderer about to be sentenced; or perhaps, in very severe cases, like a Physics student being haled before the dean for cutting classes? It's a horrible feeling to enter a crowded dentist's office and see pair after pair of hostile eyes raised from the 1923 issues of the Geographic Magazine and haughtily examine you from your rundown heels to your last season's straw hat. Every face seems frozen. Occasionally a nervous foot may start tapping, or a trembling hand rustle a page of Hygeia; but the disturbance quickly subsides as the culprits wilt under a hostile barrage of impatient glances.

We once knew a man of the type conventionally assigned to Englishmen in modern fiction. He was bluff, ruddy, stolid yet hearty, confident of himself, and presented a fine appearance physically. This unfortunate fellow entered the office of a high-priced specialist, not to undergo a treatment himself but to await a patient, a friend of his. "Good morning," he boomed to the crowded office, "Lovely day, isn't it?" Silence; dead silence. Nothing abashed, he tried again, "Looks as though Dr. Glumdidde has a busy morning ahead of him, wot?" This time the silence could not have been more dead had it been interred twenty years.

He ambled with squeaking shoes, to a vacant chair. Glances of annoyed disgust followed him. He selected for light reading, not the highly cultural "Artiste" but yesterday's sport page. Soon he was chuckling over the alleged comics and spelling out the box scores. The room took on an Inquisitorial aspect. Stony faces grew rocky. Nerves tautened; hands were clenched. teeth gnashed and mouths assumed that foreboding "danger line" appearance.

Our friend noticed the barometer falling. He put away his paper and pulled up his coat collar. He was the scorned cynosure of all eyes. He tried to stare them down, selecting first a Gibraltar-like dowager, and immediately turned his eyes to the bunny-like little man in the dark corner. However, being well morally supported, the old gentleman quailed not. Our friend did. He was silent. He fixed his gaze on the floor. Wrinkles appeared on his brow. He fidgetted. His hair grew gray and began to fall out. But why go on? When his neurotic acquaintance arrived he was a gibbering idiot. And still the wolfish circle glared at him.

Why is it so? What is there about a practitioner's office that is so conducive to hostility among strangers? We have seen people whispering and laughing in funeral parlors. We have seen crowds gawking at people injured in automobile crashes. We have seen crowds at World Series, fights, corner loafers, and bored church congregations, but never have we seen anything to compare with a group of patients awaiting the doctor. Again we ask why? It's the Doctor's Dilemma!

Evergreen Reflections

SELF RELIANT SPIRITUALITY

Even the severest critics of modern young men and women admit their initiative, self-reliance, and competence. They can do things and do them remarkably well. They have learned to lead as captains of their athletic teams, as editors of papers and year-books, and as presidents of their classes and heads of their student organizations.

And the friends of modern young men and women have believed that these admitted good qualities can be turned to leadership for God and religion.

You, who have followed the work of the Sodality and the S.S.C. during the past years, know that back of that movement has been one implicit trust, a trust in ability, natural leadership, and real unselfishness of American young people. On that trust was founded the belief that, given a chance, they would want to be leaders in their religion as they are in other things.

While the Sodality and the S.S.C. aimed to create that spirit of leadership within the school, they also aimed through annual Conventions to make this religious leadership national in scope.

Undoubtedly these Conventions are splendid manifestations of national student religious leadership. When 1,500 or 2,000 of the country's finest Catholic young men and women come together, talk religion for three days, plan for Catholic action, and insist on the importance of personal holiness, the effect must inevitably be felt, not only in the schools represented, but throughout the whole of Catholic education.

More than that, the effect will eventually be felt on the communities into which these student leaders will in later life go to carry on the Catholic leadership they have learned during student days.

So, as the student leaders gather in Chicago this summer, their Convention is bound to be of immense importance.

First, it is a tribute of trust in the students themselves. It says implicitly, "We who are responsible for the Sodality and the S.S.C. believe that you students can lead in religion quite as competently as you can lead in athletics, journalism or social life."

Again it will have important consequences for the individual schools when next year the leaders come back with news of the Convention, with plans and methods they have learned there, and in increased appreciations of the value of their Catholic education. The spiritual organizations of the school cannot but leap forward to new life under their leadership and inspiration.

Finally, because of the Convention, hundreds of young men and women will have taken active part in a great Catholic enterprise, learned to talk and plan religious activity, will have met religious leaders from all over the country, and have felt a new pride in the greatness of their Church.

We count largely on the effects of the Convention. And we count on your presence to help make it a success. How very welcome you will be when we all clasp hands at the Palmer House, Chicago, June 20, 21, and 22.

DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

The following is a recent letter from a Jesuit missionary in Mindanao, P. I., illustrative of conditions in that American mission field.
Catholic Rectory
Balingasag, Misamis,

Mindanao, P. I.

February 28, 1930.

Dear _____:

A long and exhausting illness, and a painfully slow recuperation have kept me from expressing my heartfelt gratitude to my generous friends and benefactors for their kindly letters and helpful gifts, so I trust that you will accept this brief form-letter, in lieu of a more personal message, until renewed vigor enables me to take up correspondence again. I realize my utter inability to repay even the tiniest part of so gratifying and grateful a debt, so I shall continue to ask the Giver of all good gifts to recompense you abundantly for your kindly thought of me and my poor mission.

At present, in my school at Jasaan, there are numerous budding vocations to the priesthood and sisterhood, but if they are to attain fruition they must be carefully fostered in Catholic High Schools either in Cebu, Zamboanga or Manilla, with the whole burden of travel and educational expense falling upon the Missionary. Our school here has no foundation, but depends entirely upon the spasmodic offerings of friends and benefactors. Thanks to their generosity, we have been able, during the past three years to keep ahead of the sheriff by one step, but always with the keen realization that the school might have to close its doors at a moment's notice.

The evangelization of the vast mountain section must depend almost entirely upon the Teacher-Catechists, since the single missionary can visit the mountains only three or four times a year. The teacher-catechist can gather the children together in small groups and teach them their prayers and prepare them for the Sacraments. When all is in readiness, he notifies the Father, who can then plan to spend several days among them, instructing them and giving them the Sacraments. At present we have a distinct advantage, as there are no roads, and the poverty of the people precludes the Aglipayan schismatics from residing there. However, within the next decade there will surely be a road, and the loyalty of the people to the Faith of Christ will depend largely upon the efforts we exert now.

Surely the Great Missioner Himself will reward your zeal, and bless your kindly thought for His little ones. May God love, bless and keep you ever and always.

Devotedly,

X.

PRESIDENT IS SPEAKER AT MONTHLY DEVOTIONS

**Fr. Henri Wiesel Addresses Men
on Value of Devotion to
Mary, Queen of May**

Friday, May 2nd, was greeted with the usual First Friday devotions with the whole student body in attendance. The service was opened by the singing of a hymn by the choir, led by the mellow voice of Mr. Schlaerth S. J.

After this, a sermon was delivered by Fr. Wiesel S. J. He dealt with the intention of the month, the appropriate subject, the dedication of this month to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Father Weisel exposed very clearly the dangers and evils of impurity and urged everyone to make the Blessed Virgin his model and to live a life of absolute cleanliness and to nip sin at the bud before it has a chance to grow to an unconquerable size.

After the sermon, Benediction was given and then the services were closed with the singing of another hymn.

May Devotions

True to the spirit of the sermon, there still obtains a custom at Loyola College to have devotions to our Blessed Mother every day during the month of May, which is dedicated to her. This year, as usual, the devotions were started promptly on the first day of the month.

Each day the service is started with the singing of one verse of a hymn from Father Hacker's hymn book. The choir, accompanied by Father Hacker at the organ, begins the hymn and the student body joins in on the more familiar strains.

Next the Litany of the Blessed Virgin is recited by Mr. John Hild, president of the senior class. Then, after the recitation of The Memorare, the whole student body joins in on one more verse of a hymn to bring the services to a close.

FRESHMEN CONDUCT PARTIES TO AID GREYHOUND FINANCES

Two Freshmen have made themselves conspicuous in their benevolence to THE GREYHOUND. The worthy men are Mr. John Bauernschub and Mr. G. Craig Storck. Gratitude is, however, even more due to their mothers than to the men themselves.

These two men have undertaken to conduct euchres to raise money to inaugurate certain necessary improvements in the management of the paper. One has already been conducted. It was held at The Santa Maria Council Hall of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Bauernschub managed this meeting with great success.

Mr. Storck will conduct the second card party at his residence on the evening of May 20 and invites THE GREYHOUND'S friends to be present.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

Thoroughly disgusted with the manner in which college life is being portrayed by the motion pictures, students of High Point College are preparing to produce an all-talking picture depicting college life as it really is.

Recently the students at Oklahoma State held an all-campus bridge tournament.

A recent investigation reveals the fact that more than 45 professors at the University of Pittsburgh are taking dancing lessons.

"Wild Bill" Henderson who has been attacking chain stores over the radio is filing an application for full time operation on the 850 kilo-cycle channel. If the Federal Radio Commission grants his request, station WLW, Loyola U. New Orleans, would be forced to change its wave length.

The Bonaventure Players of St. Bonaventure's College are scheduled to broadcast the play "Everyman" over station WGR Buffalo, N.Y.

The Georgetown debating team recently defeated the representatives from Harvard University in a debate on the question "Resolved, That the Kellogg Peace Pact Is a Sound Basis for the Foreign Policy of the United States."

The Villanova, student publication of Villanova College recently sponsored a straw vote among the students on the Prohibition Question. Ninety-six percent of the votes favored modification or repeal.

An amphibian plane, the latest addition to the San Francisco Air Ferries, was launched recently at San Francisco. The plane was christened the Santa Clara and students and members of the alumni of the University of Santa Clara participated in the ceremonies.

THE NEW HUMANISM

(Continued from Page 1—Column 2)

comes true scientific investigation. It does repudiate pseudoscience. Scientists, he says, step out of their realm when they attempt to reduce man to mere matter and motion. Moreover all scientific arguments rejecting Humanism are nothing but flimsy hypotheses. Also, the Humanists find no fault with romance itself, but are emphatically opposed to romanticism. Moreover, they claim, pseudo-science and romanticism brought on the World War. Humanism, incidentally, is the idea that man is a human being—not a mass of emotion nor a scientific machine.

Chaotic Art

With regard to our system of education we are referred to the books, "Literature and the American College", by Irving Babbitt. Our present system of electives in college is merely Romanticism applied to education. Our art is in even a worse condition. Modern art is nothing if not chaotic eccentricity. The idea of "self-expression" is foolish and the product of ignorance. The reasons for this decline are that the public is not appreciative and that the so-called "absolute" art is entirely incomprehensible. The Humanists are also at loggerheads with the literature of the day. "The American Tragedy," they say, taken as a type of modern literature, is nothing more than a vulgar, sordid newspaper account worked up into a novel of over nine-hundred pages.

They ask the question—"Is this democracy what we promised our—
(Continued on Page 5—Column 1)

C. S. M. C. MILITARY MASS TO BE IMPRESSIVE EVENT

Plans are Adopted to Make Mass
Greatest of its Kind Ever to be
Held in Baltimore

The biggest public profession of faith ever to be seen in Baltimore will take place at the Stadium on May 29th, when the Solemn Pontifical Field Mass is celebrated. This will be the first time that this annual outdoor Mass has been carried out on such a lavish scale. This year it is going to be not only an outstanding spiritual demonstration but a spectacular patriotic display as well.

Besides Archbishop Curley and Bishop McNamara both the Governor and the Mayor will attend along with the great numbers of Priests, Seminarians, Sisters, and Brothers and many other well known figures in this diocese.

Before the Mass over 20,000, including the school children of both Washington and Baltimore will pass in parade before His Grace and others on the reviewing stand. In this review there will be many units of cadets and quite a few uniformed bands to lend a military touch to the occasion. Mr. John J. Nelligan will be the Grand Marshal.

Historic Tabernacle

Throughout the Mass 5,000 children will sing. At the Consecration cannon will boom and drums will roll. By way of contrast, the tabernacle used at this Mass will be the same one that was used by the Pilgrims who came over on the Ark and the Dove and offered up the first Mass ever said on the shores of Maryland nearly three hundred years ago. It will rest on an altar banked high with roses and with ferns and palms extending all around it.

Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, who is directing this stupendous demonstration, hopes there will be a great crowd and is prepared to accommodate every one. He particularly urges that every Catholic who comes brings at least one non-Catholic friend along with him.

SPRING SHOWS SCHOOL CAMPUS IN FULL BLOOM AND BEAUTY

Spring, the spring of the poet's fancy is here. The brisk chill in the air and the topcoat have banished over night. In spring a young man's fancies should usually turn to thoughts of love and romance but we shall turn ours to the college and especially to the campus.

Warm breezes and a genial sun have been an open "Sesame" to the hot-house. The past few balmy days have started to fill the hitherto barren gardens with greens and flowers. The tall Lombardy Poplars may well hold their heads high for the breaking buds and flowers should cause tree pride.

The sun has been kind to the campus grass and where the earth was once bare we find a rich green covering. The entire campus is now one soft carpet for last year's bare spot, the hill that slopes towards Charles street, has been sodded and greened.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

When the Prom is over, a young man's fancy lightly (?) turns to thoughts of Exams.

As someone was heard to remark after the Prom, "When better dates are made they won't be blind. Ask the man who has had one."

At the close of the school year, Mr. Feeney '31, will supervise a personally conducted tour of the Southern States, visiting all points of interest and many of no interest, under the direction of a prominent magazine company. All those wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity to see the South from door to door, should see Mr. Feeney at once.

The Junior Prom—soft lights, soft music and soft collars that once were starched. Bright eyes and sweet, lilting laughter and tropical heat—a perfect night, a dreamy waltz and the sagging remains of what was once a dress-shirt. The Battle of the Check-Room at which strong men quail and tuxedo manufacturers rub their hands in avaricious glee and the ex-hat you finally get when the tumult and the shouting dies. The traffic light that you didn't see and the arm of the law that you likewise didn't see—until too late, and the subsequent panegyric on the merits of careful driving and the dungeons dark and drear that await color-blind Prom returners. The morning after—"that tired feeling"—and—that flat pocket-book.

THE SONG OF THE LAB

Always be careful,
Be slow at your task;
For one little error,
Ten berries they ask.

Lift it up tenderly,
Treat it with care,
A ten dollar ammeter
You're playing with there!

Pull not the switches
If wires are awry.
A flash of the current,
You're ten frogsskins shy.

But why do your own work?
Just 'take' from a friend.
Not nice? No, but you'll
Have ten iron-men to spend.

REFRAIN:

Smash the sonometer,
Blast the barometer,
Bills will be footed by Dad!
Drop the thermometer,
Wreck the Hypsometer,
Singing the Song o' the Lab!
P. B. S.

Just as a matter of form, someone should answer that letter of thanks written in Latin from the Fordham Debating Team with a reply written in Sanskrit.

'31 JUNIOR PROMENADE IS RATED OVER OTHERS

Greatest Social Function of Present School Year Merits High Praise From All

At 1.30 on the morning of May tenth, to the strains of "Goodnight Ladies," the curtain closed on the Junior Prom of the class of '31, to end a perfect Prom in a perfect setting, on a perfect night. Add to the glory of a fabulously bedecked gym., the glory of a moonlit, breeze-swept Evergreen night, and you may have some idea of the picture if you were so unfortunate as not to have seen it. Anyone who was present will substantiate the claims of the Juniors that it was the greatest of Loyola Proms. Description of it is a task beyond the power of the pen; full appreciation could be gained only by being present, but needless to say, it lived up to and even surpassed the hopes and promises of the Juniors.

Imposing

There was not a Loyola man present who did not feel a sense of pride as he marched in the Promenade of the best dance, on the most memorable night of his college days. Beyond the decorations and the embellishments of the gym and far more appealing was the beauty of the night with which Nature saw fit to endow the scene of the finest dance of all the year. What more could be sought than a gym whose own architect would not recognize it, excellent music, one of Spring's fairest nights, and your lady fair? The favors presented during the Promenade won the admiration and approval of all, and to thus please femininity on so large a scale was by no means the least achievement of the evening. Following the Promenade, the stroll about the grounds beneath a fitting moon placed a finishing touch to the perfection of the evening. If you experienced it, no description is necessary; if you didn't, we offer our sympathy.

Great credit and praise are due the Executive Committee of the Prom, and the Junior class as a whole for their success in engineering the greatest Prom. in the history of the College,—a Prom. that was a credit and a pride to Loyola and her traditions. The Juniors extend their gratitude to all who aided in the success of the dance both by their attendance and otherwise and they have no doubts that anyone who did attend, thoroughly enjoyed the Prom. and will remember it for a long time to come.

VERSE CONTEST IS CLOSED WITH NEXT ISSUE OF PAPER

All Loyola students are reminded that the next issue offers the last opportunity to compete in the Verse Contest sponsored by one of the alumni.

The conditions for entry have already been announced. Any bona fide student is eligible. All submitted verses printed in THE GREYHOUND are capable of winning the prize offered.

The judges of this contest are altogether unknown both to the staff of this paper and to the faculty of the College. Verses must be submitted to the Editor or Faculty Advisor.

ALUMNI HAVE ANNUAL COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Fr. Vincent McCormick, President of Woodstock College, is Chief Speaker of Occasion

On Sunday, May 4, the Alumni Mass and Breakfast was held at Loyola College. Although conditions were ideal, only seventy-six Alumni were present. That more were not present was disappointing because conditions for welcoming the Alumni back to the College were well laid. Fr. Wiesel, Rector of the College, celebrated Mass.

At the speaker's table, besides Fr. Wiesel, were Fr. Vincent McCormick, President of Woodstock College, who made the principal address; Fr. Love, Fr. Ayd, Mr. Neil Corcoran, President of the Loyola Alumni, and Mr. W. A. Comerford, Loyola Coach. Before introducing the speaker, Fr. Love read a telegram informing the members of the inability of Fr. Le Buffe, who was to have given the speech, to be present. Fr. Le Buffe is confined to a hospital in Philadelphia. Fr. McCormick graciously consented to take his place. Fr. Wiesel stated the desire of the College authorities to have the Alumni appear in formal dress at the Commencement exercises in June. He then introduced the speaker of the day, Fr. McCormick, who delivered a very interesting speech. Fr. McCormick divided his lecture into three sections. "Since we have shared in Communion this morning, we are united by a certain spiritual bond." Then followed an explanation and discourse of the higher faculties—the intellect and the will. The third part of the speech concerned itself with the following out of those principles in which the intellect and the will had been trained.

Co-operation

Mr. Corcoran, in a few words, thanked the speaker and called upon Fr. Wiesel to address the men. Fr. Wiesel insisted upon the necessity of the co-operation of the Alumni by interesting themselves in securing the available Catholic students from the high schools in and about Baltimore.

A number of cards were sent to the office by men expressing their regret at their inability to be present on the appointed day.

SOCIOLOGY ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 1—Column 1)

students at which the encyclical was studied, and in a number of instances solemn masses were sung, and the sermons at the masses given on the Encyclical.

As was pointed out by Fr. Ayd, the text of this encyclical is contained in the supplementary chapters of the text-book on Sociology now in use at Loyola. All were urged to make a careful study of the document.

The program of the Academy was found to be highly enlightening. It was appreciated by the classes attending.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

Behind every great college there is an invisible driving force; a force that is the soul of the institution. The Alumni is the force to which we refer. It is this body which distinguishes a college from a factory. Both institutions turn out finished products, but it is only the "finished products" of the college that return to praise and aid their Alma Mater. So the Alumni are essential to a college and the standard of a college is raised in proportion to the good-will and earnest work shown by the Alumni. Let us attribute the present good fortune of Loyola to the Alumni rather than to the "wave of prosperity" that is sweeping the country.

Fr. Joseph Ayd S. J.

It is high time that we should introduce one of our graduate professors. We refer to none other than the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, ex-'03. Father Ayd was formerly the Sociology teacher at Fordham University, New York. At the present time he is stationed at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md. He is engaged in teaching and social work and was the Chaplain of the Maryland Penitentiary and the Baltimore City Jail. Several of his booklets have been published, one of which was, "Practical Introduction to the Divine Office." In addition to these achievements he writes for the "Baltimore Sun", "The Catholic Mind" and "America."

The Tonrys

Talent surely runs in this family. Mr. W. J. Tonry is a chemist and chemical engineer in New York City. Mr. Tonry received his Sc. B. in '92 and his Ph. D. in '93.

His brother, Dr. Reginald Tonry, Ss. B. '99, is a practising physician in Baltimore. He is also the Treasurer of St. Ann's Holy Name Society.

Insurance

Statistics show that more fire insurance policies are being taken out every year. But of course that is only natural since Loyola entered one of her graduates in the "game". Mr. Bernard A. Grob ex-'04, is the Secretary of the Central Fire Insurance Co.

Chemistry

Mr. Philip Ignatius Heuisler is, at the present time, a manufacturing chemist and bottle manufacturer. He received his B. S. in '06 and his M. S. in '12. He was on the varsity baseball team at the college. So successful was he in his line that he was made the Vice-President of the Emerson Drug Co. and the President of the Maryland Glass Corporation.

THE NEW HUMANISM

(Continued from Page 3—Column 2)

selves that it would be?"—and answer it in the negative. This, they say, is due to an erroneous view of human nature and of science. They follow Aristotle in his doctrine that we should found an aristocracy, not of titles, but of leaders. That a consensus of votes will give wisdom on any political question, is utter folly. Until we rid ourselves of this idea of mob rule—votes—we never will arrive anywhere.

The Humanists base all their arguments on history. "Look to the wisdom of the East for self-control." Man is a human being capable of shaping his own destiny through self-control.

Ultimately, if we follow the stream to its sources, we arrive at

Philosophy and Religion. The Humanist begins as a skeptic and a positivist. We can derive all our facts from self-examination and from the history of the past. This covers everything, they say. If we continue along the banks of the stream we cannot help but seeing that the Humanist is coming towards the Catholic Idea, and that eventually he must accept the Divinity of Christ. Humanism without a solid base in religion is foolish.

In conclusion, Father Walsh declared that in reality Humanism is "as old as the hills". That it has been in flow for about twenty years, and in flood for the past two years.

M. E. B.

PRIZE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 3—Column 3)

recognition, the United States should be consistent in her recognition policy.

The main speeches were brought to a close by Mr. Carr, of the negative. He painted a picture of the present condition in Russia, and attacked the stability of that government and claimed that the Soviet regime was not representative of the governed.

In the rebuttal the negative asserted that the religious side of the question must be considered. And since the Russian Government broke her International contracts by sending propaganda into foreign countries, she would be just as liable to break her obligations with the United States Government. On the other hand

the affirmative side pointed out that the religious question is an internal affair and not a factor in recognition. They then made a clear cut distinction between the Third Internationale which is spreading this propaganda in foreign countries, and the Russian Government.

The decision went to the affirmative side by an unanimous vote. Mr. Carr was selected the best debater by a 2-1 vote. Mr. Kohlhepp getting the other vote.

The judges were Mr. J. Preston McNeal, A. M., '99; Brother Gordian, F. S. C., Calvert Hall College, and Mr. Joseph H. Guthrie, A. M., '10. The class presidents acted on the reception committee.



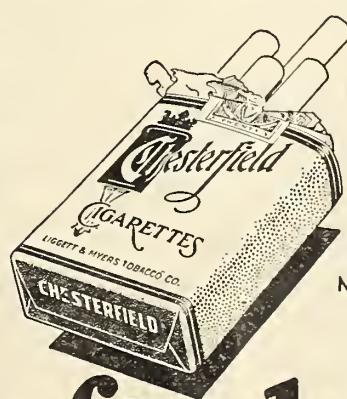
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FRESHMEN LOSE HARD BATTLE TO DUNHAMS

Freshmen Stickmen Unable to Stop Their More Experienced Foemen

Despite the fact that every member of the Freshman lacrosse team did his best, they were not able to beat Dunhams. The game was played under a sun the heat of which was enough to bring Satan himself out to see the game.

All of Loyola's goals were made in the first half, in fact the first half was decidedly a Loyola affair. The Freshmen were just as good as if not better than their opponents in the first period at the end of which the score stood three to three. One of the most spectacular plays of the entire game was Albert's goal toward the end of this half. Starting about twenty feet from the goal he weaved and dodged his way through half of the opposing team to shooting distance. Turning quickly he put through the most beautiful shot of the entire game.

Gibson Stars

Another interesting phase of the first half was the way in which Gibson guarded Cavich, the star of the opposing team. Jack Gibson was one of the late comers to the lacrosse team, but he has shown remarkable improvement for the short time he has been playing. Jack had decided that Cavich was not going to do much starring in this game, and he certainly succeeded in slowing him down. In fact he even went so far as to sacrifice himself though the referee didn't seem to appreciate the sacrifice.

The second half was considerably slower than the first. By this time the terrific heat had about gotten both teams and the fast dashes and spirited fighting of the first half were lacking. Even at that, Dunhams succeeded in scoring four goals. The Loyola goals were made by Albert, Kemp and McGuirk.

Dunhams Experienced

It is not at all surprising that Loyola was beaten by Dunhams. Dunhams have been playing lacrosse for three years and they have succeeded in building up a very strong team. This season they have lost only one game. Loyola on the other hand has only started this year and is still in the building stage. The Loyola Freshmen made a better showing against Dunhams than several of the high school teams that have played them. The Freshmen are not at all discouraged over the defeat. In fact they feel rather elated to mark the noted improvement in several of the players.

LOYOLA	DUNHAMS
Donovan	G. Smith
Keech	P. Bowie
Houff	C. P. Slaughter
Bell	1st D. Baldwin
McIntyre	2nd D. Baugh
Gibson	3rd D. Boeckel
Nahm	C. Hodges
Coon	3rd A. F. Darrel
McGuirk	2 A. Cavich
Kemp	1 A. C. Darrel
Albert	O. H. Marshall
Jones	I. H. Pierson

Substitutions: Loyola—Streck for Coon, Curran for McIntyre.

Goals: Loyola—Albert, Kemp, McGuirk. Dunhams—Cavich (3), C. Darrell (2), Marshall, Pierson.

Upperclass Examination Schedule

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS

MONDAY, MAY 19

9:30 A. M. SOCIOLOGY—
Senior Class Room Father Ayd
Room 101 Mr. Schlaerth

12:45 P. M. ENGLISH (Elective)—
Senior Class Room Father McNiff

TUESDAY, MAY 20

9:30 A. M. QUAL. CHEMISTRY—
Room 210, Science Bldg. Father Schmitt

12:45 P. M. APOLOGETICS—
Room 101 Father Ayd

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

9:30 A. M. PSYCHOLOGY—
Section A—Senior Room Father Ooghe
Section B—Room 101 Father O'Malley

THURSDAY, MAY 22

12:45 P. M. Elective HISTORY—
Seniors and Juniors—Room 101 ... Mr. Schlaerth

FRIDAY, MAY 23

9:30 A. M.—QUANT. CHEMISTRY—
Room 210 Father Schmitt

9:00 A. M. SENIOR ORALS—
Board A—Senior Room, Father Ooghe, Mr. Weigel
Board B—Junior Room, Father Ayd, Fr. Geoghan
Board C—Room 101, Fr. Love, Fr. Risacher

MONDAY, MAY 26

9:30 A. M. ORGANIC CHEMISTRY—
Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores B. S., Room 210
Father Schmitt

9:30 A. M. PEDAGOGY—
Seniors and Juniors—Senior Room... Father Ayd

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

9:30 A. M. ETHICS—
Senior Class Room Father Ooghe
Room 101 Mr. Schlaerth

JUNIOR EXAMINATIONS

MONDAY, MAY 19

9:30 A. M. SOCIOLOGY—
Senior Class Room Father Ayd
Room 101 Mr. Schlaerth

12:45 P. M. ENGLISH—
Senior Class Room Father McNiff

THURSDAY, MAY 22

12:45 P. M. Elective HISTORY —
Room 101 Mr. Schlaerth

MONDAY, MAY 26

9:30 A. M. ORGANIC CHEMISTRY—
Room 210 Father Schmitt

9:30 A. M. PEDAGOGY—
Senior Class Room Father Ayd

TUESDAY, MAY 27

11:50 A. M. JUNIOR ORALS—
Board A., Senior Room.... Fr. Ooghe, Fr. Ayd
Board B., Junior Room...Fr. Geoghan, Fr. Love

MONDAY, JUNE 2

9:30 A. M. PHYSICS I—
Junior A. B. & Soph. B. S., Rm. 206—Father Love

PHYSICS II—
Senior-Junior B. S.—Room 206 Father Love

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

9:30 A. M. PHILOSOPHY—
12:45 P. M. ECONOMICS—
Junior-Freshman Ph. B. Senior Room—Fr. Ayd

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

9:30 A. M. BIOLOGY I—
Room 306 Father Didusch

AUTHORITY ON TITANIUM LECTURES TO CHEMISTS

Value and Work of Substance are Explained by Dr. Thornton to Evergreen Society

(Continued from Page 1—Column 4)

"The properties of Titanium have caused the chemist much concern. The element readily combines with oxygen, nitrogen, carbon and aluminum. The countless failures were due to the difficulty of isolating it. Finally the chemist Hunter worked out a process by which the reaction between titanic-tetra-chloride and metallic osmium yielded metallic titanium and sodium chloride. Since titanium is in the fourth group of the periodic chart, it displays many properties of other members of the same group.

"The use of titanium plays an important part in the commercial work. Some of the uses of the metal are, pigments, alloys, dyes and mordants, enamels and glass, smoke screens, cements, abrasives, catalysts, medicinal purposes, phosphorous pentoxide and applications in pure science.

"The use of titanium in the iron and steel industry is surprising as well as important," continued Dr. Thornton. "Titanium is not added to form an alloy as is nickel or chromium. It is injected in molten steel before casting and acts as a purging agent. It unites with nitrogen and oxygen and liberates these gases to give a more homogeneous substance. None of the titanium remains in the finished product. The addition of titanium also prevents the aggregation of carbon and sulphur. The titanium added is not pure but is an alloy made by reduction of carbon or aluminum.

Pigmentation

"Another important use of titanium," said the Doctor, "is pigmentation in paints and enamels. Here titanium oxide, a white powder is used. It is chemically inert and does not saponify with oil. This compound has the advantage of not interacting with the sulphur in the air. A defect of titanium oxide is that it has a tendency to chalk, that is, to form a white powder. This is due to ultra violet rays of light. Addition of zinc oxide overcomes this chalking and a more glossy finish is obtainable. About fifty tons of pigment are manufactured each day, a good proof of its commercial value.

"The manufacture of salts of titanium seems very simple although in reality it is complicated. The oxide of titanium and coke are heated together. The vapor is condensed as tetrachloride. Soda lime keeps out the moisture to prevent fuming. The titanous tetra-chloride is reduced by electrolysis to form titanous chloride which is used for analytical work."

Thus Dr. Thornton revealed to the Chemists Club the result of his own work on titanium. The members of the club appreciate the value of Dr. Thornton's work and enjoyed his lecture immensely. Through THE GREYHOUND they extend their thanks to him.

N. F.

STAND BY!

Another Fraternity Dance is Coming.

Particulars will be announced later.

Soph-Frosh Examination Schedule

SOPHOMORE EXAMINATIONS

	MONDAY, MAY 26
9:30 A. M.	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY— Room 210 Father Sehmitt
	MONDAY, JUNE 2
9:30 A. M.	A. B.: LATIN— Sophomore Room Father Hughes B. S.: PHYSICS— Room 206 Father Love Ph. B.: ANC. LITERATURE— Greek Room Father Risacher
12:45 P. M.	HISTORY I— Room 101 Mr. Schlaerth
	TUESDAY, JUNE 3
9:30 A. M.	ENGLISH— Sophomore Room Father Hughes
	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
9:30 A. M.	MATHEMATICS— Room 200 Mr. Egerton GREEK—Greek Room Father Haeker
12:45 P. M.	APOLOGETICS— Sophomore Room Father Hughes
	THURSDAY, JUNE 5
9:30 A. M.	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY— Room 210 Mr. Kleff

FRESHMAN EXAMINATIONS

	MONDAY, JUNE 2
9:30 A. M.	LATIN—Freshman Room Mr. Weigel ANC. LITERATURE—Greek Room, Fr. Risacher
12:45 P. M.	HISTORY—Room 101 Mr. Schlaerth
	TUESDAY, JUNE 3
9:30 A. M.	ENGLISH—Freshman Room Mr. Weigel
12:45 P. M.	ECONOMICS—Senior Room Father Ayd
	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
9:30 A. M.	BIOLOGY—Room 306 Father Diduseh
12:45 P. M.	APOLOGETICS—Room 101 Father Cerrute
	THURSDAY, JUNE 5
9:30 A. M.	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY—Room 210, Mr. Kleff
12:45 P. M.	FRENCH—Junior Room Father Geoghan SPANISH—Room 101 Father Haeker GERMAN I—Room 101 Father Haeker GERMAN II—Room 101 Father Haeker
	FRIDAY, JUNE 6
9:30 A. M.	MATHEMATICS—Room 101 Mr. Egerton GREEK—Greek Room Father Haeker

SCIENCE CLASSES SEE ADVANCES IN COMMUNICATION FACILITIES DEPICTED IN "WIZARDRY OF WIRELESS"

On Tuesday, April 29th, a motion picture entitled "The Wizardry of Wireless" was projected in the chemistry lecture room for the benefit of those interested in the science. The attendance was extremely poor, only a handful of students responding to the invitation. However, those who attended were amply rewarded for their interest.

The picture treated of the methods man has employed for conveying messages over great distances, beginning with the crude but effective means of the early ages and leading up to the modern radio.

The opening scenes portrayed the beacon, the heliograph, the semaphore, Indian smoke signals, the "wigwag," and finally the electric telegraph, showing Morse's famous message "What hath God wrought."

The first real indication of the power of the wireless was shown by the broadcasting of a concert

over WGY Schenectady. A scene of the concert was followed by the most interesting and important part of the picture, an "animated" diagram of the simple radio transmitting set.

A diagram of a receiving set was also shown, this set being similar to the transmitting set. The tube is the chief part. In reception the transmitted waves come in contact with the tuning coil which controls the length of the antennae.

The picture was brought to a delightful close by scenes depicting the average American at his radio. Snapshots were shown of the various categories of activities which a mere twist of the dial brings to him. This includes church services, concerts, campaign speeches and athletic events ad infinitum. The picture was novel in that it avoided involved technicalities and presented the subject in a most clear and simple manner.

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CHEMISTS' CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING AS RODOWSKAS, BROENING AND DICKERSON SPEAK

"Chemistry and Home", "Manufacture of Portland Cement" and "Colloids" are Treated by Lecturers, Who Prove Interesting—Questions After Papers are Read Lead to Clearer Understanding

One of the purposes of the Loyola Chemist's Club is to show the wide application of the science of chemistry to the daily activities of man, and the first meeting of the club after the Easter holidays proved no exception to this rule. Three more fields influenced by the chemists' mortar and pestle were treated in papers read by Messrs. Rodowskas, Broening and Dickerson.

Mr. Rodowskas, first speaker of the afternoon spoke on "Chemistry and the Home". "There are many who claim the credit for building the home," said Mr. Rodowskas. "The architect who draws the plans, the contractor who digs the ground and pours the cement, the carpenter who drives the nails and saws the boards, the plumber who joins the pipes, the bricklayer who gets the fabulous wage, all shout for recognition. The maid, the housekeeper, the gardener, the janitor, claim their share. The claims of all are well-founded but off in the background stands the man who gives these claimers the ink to draw, the nails to drive, the boards to saw, the cement to pour, the bricks to lay. He furnishes the soaps and cleansers, the paints and varnishes, the fertilizers and he gives the tradesmen the tools and materials, he gives the homedwellers a place of beauty, comfort and happiness. His work is a distant one, he makes no noise, he gets no reward, and in the silence of his workshop he is forgotten. He is the chemist and he has no time to stake his claim."

Chemist's Work

Mr. Rodowskas then launched into a more detailed account of the chemist's role in making the home, enumerating many compounds constituting the materials, and the methods of their preparation.

In whatever aspect we regard the home, whether it be in its construction, its maintenance, its beautification, chemistry plays the major role. The builder is nothing without it; the housekeeper depends on it. In fact the owner can't pay for it unless he digs out of his pockets chemically prepared bank notes.

Mr. Broening, second speaker of the afternoon, showed the influence of chemistry in a particular branch of the industrial field. His topic was "The Manufacture of Portland Cement". "The manufacture of Portland Cement began in England a little over a hundred years ago and was carried on for some time only in countries bordering upon the English Channel and the North Sea. The raw material used were the finely divided chalks and clays of those districts, which required mixing but very little grinding.

"The manufacture of Portland Cement is an exact chemical mechanical process which involves the proportioning, grinding and

burning of large quantities of materials under the constant control of chemists. The grinding is usually accomplished in several stages by machines, each suited to the particular kind of material handled, and to the fineness to be reached. The manufacturing process may be roughly classed in three major operations: (1) Preparation of the raw materials, (2) Burning the raw material to form clinker, (3) Grinding the clinker to a finished cement."

The speaker proceeded to explain the details of the manufacture, showing that the product would be extremely expensive due to the numerous stages through which it must pass in the process but for the fact that excess heat which would otherwise go to waste is used in the operation.

"Notwithstanding the difficulties which have to be overcome by the cement industry," concluded Mr. Broening, "the industry has progressed until at present it is relatively one of the most important in the country and remains an open field to the enterprising young chemist, physicist, and engineer."

Colloids

The third speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Dickerson treated the difficult subject of "Colloids".

The view that matter is built up of individual, minute, sharply defined particles, has during recent years, met with conspicuous success and acknowledged approval. Most of us are acquainted with the terms molecules, atoms and electrons, which are indeed very small particles, even smaller than one millionth of a millimeter. There are however, many substances in which we must take larger units into consideration and these all belong to the colloids."

"We may say," said Mr. Dickerson, "that a colloid is an uncrystallizable substance that does not undergo dialysis, that is the passage of dissolved substances through membranes." The speaker then discussed the use of the Ultra-microscope and the properties of "sols" and "gels". The absorption by gels is important in the dyeing, tanning, and related industries the speaker pointed out.

Mists and smokes are colloidal disperse structures in which the dispersion medium is gaseous, while the disperse phase consists of droplets (as in the case of mist), or of solid particles (as in the case of smoke). Gold ruby-glass, a colloidal disperse structure also figures prominently in the history of colloidal chemistry. Likewise the chemistry of photography is based on applications of colloidal chemistry to a large degree.

After the speakers had finished their lectures, questions by Father Schmitt and various members of the club helped toward a clearer understanding of the topics treated in the papers.

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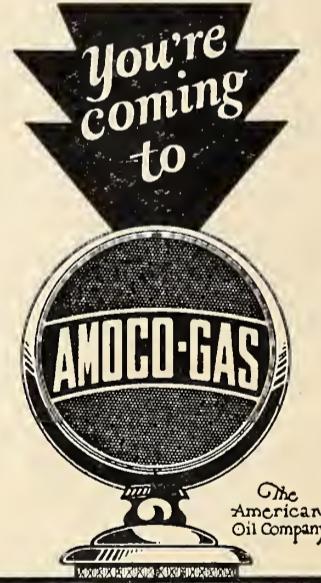
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